OREGON.

Inquiry by the Senate Committee on

Privileges and Elections into the

Casting of the Electoral

Vote by Cronin.

Morton's Bulldozing Witnesess on the

Stand-Cronin Summoned-He

will Testify To-Day.

Washington, December 29.—The senat

committee on privileges and elections com-menced taking testimony in regard to the Oregon case this morning. Hon, Stephen Chalwick, secretary of state of Oregon, in

reply to the question put by Senator Merton chairman of the committee, testified that the first intimation he had of Watts being post-

master was after the election last November; witness canvassed the vote of the State or

the day and in the manner prescribed by law

and nothing was said that day about Waits being ineligible for the office of Presidential elector; witness did not prepare the lists of

able in this matter. In reply to Sena-

elector on the Democratic ticket, which was

iect before the governor, and a protest was read from Odell against Cropin's appoint-ment; on the fifth instant a Mr. Hodgkins came to me, and I gave him certified lists of the electors voted for with the vote of each

attached; on the day that the electoral col-

tege met I went at twelve o'clock to the room of their meeting, and handed the certificates

to Conin, who came to the door when knocked; I think that all the Republican and

Democratic electors were in the room at the

with Cartwright and Watts to the secretary

in his coat pocket, and upon being requested by witness and Cartwright to read the paper

through, he refused; he also declined to give

you must never go from here and say that we

cancy in the electoral college by his own resig-

nation; witness heard of no purpose to arrest

At this point the committee adjourned un-

committee, at the request of Senator Kernan,

ordered a subpena to be is ned for E. A.

Cronin. It was served on him this evening

TELEGRAMS.

Queenstown, December 29: The steamer

New York, December 29: The steamer

Washington, December 29: Judge Duell,

Rome, December 29: Monsignore Caltani

Washington, December 29: The usual

London, December 29: The Lancet has news

Columbus, O., December 29: Five inches

New York, December 28: Ex-Senator

James W. Nye, of Nevada, died at White Plains, Westchester county, on Monday.

New York, December 28: The steamshi

Cincinnati, December 29: Bremaker, Moore

budget as passed by the chamber of deputies.

ceived by mail, but none received yet by mes-

Washington, December 29: The house was

Somerville, December 29: The weather is

Cincinnati, December 29: The loss by the

cold and it has been snowing steadily for

thirty hours, seven inches of snew now cov-

fire at Laurel, ladiana, amounted to one

handred and fifty thousand dollars; in-surance, forty-five thousand dollars.

ly this morning; nine inches of snow has

London, December 29: A dispatch received

here says the Hamburg steamer Franconin has grounded at Colmar, on the Elb, and is

in a bad position on the ice. Assistance has

New Haven, December 29: A heavy ship-

ment was made to day of munitions of war

the cargo is nearly one million five hundred

Boston, December 29: In a glove fight at

Columbus, O., December 29: Special com-

city on the eighth of January next, at the

meeting of the Democratic convention.

Washington, December 29: The Republi-

one hundred thousand pounds in specie.

of snow has fallen here since midnight, and

the storm still continues.

has been appointed papal nuncio at Madrid

New Year's reception will be held at the ex-

Wisconsin has arrived from New York.

Helvetia, from Liverpool, has arrived.

commissioner of patents, has resigned.

in this city.

ould not act with you." Cronin left the

up the certificates of any of the electors;

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1876.

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CLOSING RATES Yetterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12 1-2c, Memphis cotton, 11 3-4c. New York gold, 102 Memphis gold, 107.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wan DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WANKINGTON, December 30, 1 a.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio calley, colder and clear or fair weather, with westerly to northerly winds and rising barometer.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Piace of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind.	Weathe
Louisville	29.92 30.29 30.32 30.32 30.41 \$0.43 30.43	20 14 20 85 84 24 24 20	W. W. N.W. N.W. N.W. N.W.	Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear, Clear,
	W. M'ELROY, Sorgoni			

THE New York Times correspondent ha abundant cheek. Here's his language in his dispatches from Columbia, South Carolina, last night: "Notwithstanding the fact that mously resolved last night that the Haves clectors had received a majority in South Carolina, the supreme court seems determined to have a hand in the business.

Mr. Corbin, counsel for the Hayes electors, went into court this morning and gave it to understand that he did not intend to recog- tor Mitchell, witness said there were no arms nize the jurisdiction of the court any further.

Mr. Corbin informed the court that he considered the case as already transferred, and reply to Senator Kernan he said that Cronin received the highest number of votes for that this court had no further control over it; that this court had no further control over it; that he should now proceed to ask a certiorari from the United States circuit court in order to carry the record into that court."

SCITII CAROLINA.

Results of a Recount by the Accountants Employed by the House Committee.

SCITII CAROLINA.

elector on the Democratic ticket, which was 14,167; Watts received 15,206 votes; the official canvass was made by me on the fourth of December, and the electoral college met on the sixth instant; the law of Oregon requires me to canvass the vote in the presence of the governor and other State officers; on the day following the canvass, the point as to whether the governor had the right to appoint Cronin in place of Watts as elector was raised, as Watts was said to be ineligible; there was a hearing on this subject before the governor, and a protest was

Letter from Governor Hampton to Gov ernors Tilden and Hayes, Giving a True Statement of the Coudif'on of Affairs in his

Columbia, December 29.—Dispatches say the results arrived at by the investigation of the accountants employed by the house com-mittee to examine the election returns give the Hayes electors an average of six hundred While the committee did not go into a formal investigation of the vote for State officers, they were obliged to do so inci-

Sovernor Hampton in Cerrespondence with Governors Tilden and Rayes.
COLUMBUS, O., December 29.—Judge T. J.
Jackey, of South Caroling is bore as began Governor Hampton in Correspondence with Governors Tilden and Hayes. Mackey, of South Carolina, is here as bearer of a letter from General Wade Hampton to turned the paper to the envelope and put it Governor Player. The letter is as follows: COLUMBIA, December 23, 1876.

My DEAR SIE-I have the honor to inclose a copy of my inaugural as the duly elected governor of South Carolina. In view of current events, and the official sanction given to chairman of the college, witness asked Cronin gross misrepresentation of the acts and pur-boses of the majority of the good people of this commonwealth, I deem it proper to de-clare that profound peace prevails throughout course of judicial proocclings is obstructed by no combination of with critisens thereof, and that the laws for the rights of person, property and citizenship are being enforced in our courts. While the people of this State are not wanting either in the spirit or means to maintain their rights of citizenship against the usurped power which now defies the supreme judicial authority of the State, they have such faith in the justice of their cause that they propose to leave its any one on the day the electoral college met-vindication to the proper legal tribunals, appealing at the same time to the patriotism and die sentiment of the whole country. The the college met. flammatory utterances of a portion of the public press render it perhaps not inoppor-tune for me to state that, although the people in South Carolina view with grave concern the present critical conjuncture in the affairs of our country which threatens to subject to an extreme test the republican system of government itself, it is their firm and dethe existing political problems that involves the exhibition of armed force or that move through any other channel than the prescribed form of the constitution or peaceful agencies of law. Trusting that a solution may be had which, while maintaining the peace of the country, shall do no violence to the constitutional safe-guards of popular rights and will tend still more firmly to unite the people of all the States in an carnest effort to pre serve the peace and to sustain the laws and the constitution, I am your obedient servant,

WADE HAMPTON, Governor South Carolina, To his Exp llency R. B. Hares, Governor of Ohio. P. S.-As the settlement of the vexed pol I questions which now agitate the public mind must ultimately depend on yourself or upon your distinguished competitor for the Presidency, I have addressed a letter similar appeared in Bagdad.

London, December 29: The Lancet has news from Constantinople that the plague has reappeared in Bagdad. to this to his excel ency Governor Tilden. WADE HAMPTON.

As the New York Times Correspondent Would Say. COLUMBIA, December 29.—Messis. Sayler, Abbott and Lawrence, the sub-congressional committee, completed their work here to-day Their report from the returns as submitted. gives the State to Hayes and Wheeler by about seven hundred majority, but shows npton and the entire Democratic State icket elected by a much larger majority. Phis committee leaves for Charleston to-night robably leave for Washington Monday.

District-Attorney Corbin for the Hayes electors withdrew from the que scarrante proceedings in the supteme court to-day, on the

ground that the court had no jurisdiction. BARNES.

The Telegrapher in Contempt on His after the passage of a number of private bills Way to Washington.

Washington, December 29.—Speaker Randall received a dispatch from New Or-leans saying that Barnes had started for Washington, where he would arrive on Sat-Should there be no queram of the house to-morrow Barnes's case will go over till Wednesday. He will remain in custody but not in confinement, and will be made Speaker Randall has received the following

WESTERS USION TELEGRAPH COMPANT, NEW YORK, December 27, 1876.

To Hon, Samuel J. Randa!, Speaker of the House of

Srx-I have had the honor to receive your communication under date of December 25th, replying to mine of the twenty-third, and ming a copy of the resolutions adopted by the house on the twentieth instant, which I for the Turkish government. The value of and not previously seen complete. It seems to me that I ought, in justice to myself, place in your hands a copy of the communication which I sent to the chairman of the commutwhich I sent to the chairman of the commit-tee on judiciary of the house, while I was at Washington, on the eighteenth instant, and also a copy of certain resolutions adopted by hall. Several arrests were made. the directors of the Western Union tele-

graph company, at a meeting held on Fri-day, twenty-second instant. Please find copies of both inclosed herewith. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient WILLIAM ORTON. The letter to Chairman Knott and the res -

Washington, December 26: In a conversation the other day with prominent Demo-orats, Mr. Tilden expressed himself in most decided terms, and declared that the Demo-

surrounded by the evidences of wealth. His firm publish a card announcing that his busi-ness is straight, and expressing their belief in his entire integrity. He is reported very

Louisville, December 29: At Augusta, Kentucky, yesterday, seven young men, all un-known, while on the ice in the Ohio at that point, were suddenly drowned by the break-ing of the gorge. The bodies of three, all belonging to Utopia, Ohio, were recovered to-day.

Cleveland, December 29: In the billiard ournament last evening Hesser beat Carter a thirty seven innings. Score—Carter, 289; Hesser, 275; Carter being required to make 300 and Hesser 275. Gallagher beat Thatcher in thirty-six innings. Score—Gallagher, 350;

St. Louis, December 29: A fire broke out to-night in the St. Louis drug company's warehouse, 508 North Second street, and the indications are that the building will be to-tally destroyed and the loss heavy. No estigate of the loss or the amount of insurance an be given to-night.

Pittsburg, Pa., December 28: Mary Herly, aged nine years, was fatally burned last even-ing while playing before an open fire. The lames from her clothing was communicated to the bed of her involve father, who was rescued with difficulty. A younger sister was seriously but not fatally burned.

New York, December 29: James C. Fargo, on the Lake uperintendent of American Express con any, denies the report that that company ost a large amount of money by the burning their safe on the New York Central and Hudson river railroad. He says the total loss will not exceed twenty thousand dollars. London, December 29: The Western and

Brazilian telegraph company furnishes the following: The steamer Goethe has been wrecked on Labas Island, off Maldonodo, Ur-uguay. A dispatch from Montevideo to Reu-ter's telegraph company says all the passengers and crew of the Goethe were saved. Louisville, December 29: The Bremaker Moore Pener Manufacturing company, the burning of whose property at Laurel, Indi-ant, is announced from Cucinnati, is a Lou-isville firm, and estimates its loss at one hundred and five thousand dollars, with an in unance of one-half in twenty-nine different

Detroit, December 29: Mamie Smith, th mulatto woman who murdered young M'-Keon last spring, and who has since been confined in the Sandwich, Ontario, jail awaiting extradition, was to-day delivered to De-tective Bishop by the Canadian authorities, and is now confined in the Central police sta-

Cleveland, O., December 28: A special to he Leader says that a fire at Holmersville Ohio, this morning destroyed the store and dwelling of Haas & Co. and a dwelling beonging to Thomas Ewing. Loss unknown. The building and stock were insured for seven thousand two hundred dollors. The dwelling onse was not insured. Cleveland, December 28: The first game of

W. H. Odell, of Eugene City, Oregon, was next called, and testified that on the day of the meeting of the electoral college, he went e handicap billiard tournament was played of state to procure certificates of ejection; was referred to the governor, who stated that last evening between Thomas Gallagher and dentally in investigating the electoral votes, and members of the committee say Hampton and his State officers were elected by majorities ranging from eleven hundred downward. The statement is not officially announced, because of the statement is not officially announced, because of the clectors in the room of their meeting; at the time specified Chadwick, secretary of state, handed an envelope through the door the fifty-fifth inning the score was Gallagher, 276; Honing, 275.

Versailles, December 29: The senate to-

adopted the budget as it was voted vesterday by the deputies. It is admitted on all sides that yesterday's vote in the chamber of deputies caused the schism in the republican najority, the moderates having definitely eparated from the extremists. New York, December 29: The amount of e default of Otis D. Swan is set down at

com one hundred thousand to three hundred thousand dollars. Sixty thousand dollars was the property of the Union League club; the nder belonged to his family connec ons, who are reticent on the subject, and the exact amount cannot be ascertained.

Beaufort, S. C., December 29: Two men sufficiated in the cotton ship Harvey Mills, which is lying in a stream loaded with six thrusand bales of cotton and on fire. Two as an elector, and it was accepted; Cronin then said: "You refuse to recognize me;" witness replied: "No, sir; but we want ers barely escaped with their lives through the efforts of the surgeons. A strong tachment from the United States naval part of the room where the college was sit-ting, and the college then proceeded to cast sels are endeavoring to save the vessel, but the prospects are poor, and the loss will be Charleston, December 29: Advices from

Port Royal state that the ship Harvey Mills, loaded with six thousand five hundred and sixty-four bales cotton, lying in the stream and about to sail for Liverpool, caught fire in no armed men, but have since heard that there were twenty in a room near where the hold. The war vessels in the harbor immediately sent assistance, and at last accounts til to-morrow, when the examination of Odell will be continued. Chadwick was also notihe fire was apparently under control. The damage is unknown, and the ship and cargo is valued at half a million dollars. fied to be present, as the committee may wish to recall him for further examination. The

LOUISIANA.

Work of the Congressional Commit tees Engaged in Examining into the Bulldozing Business.

NEW ORLEANS, December 29 .- The senat ommittee was engaged this morning in hearing rebutting testimony in regard to Ouachita parish. Mr. Saulsbury asked for information in regard to the seeming inaccuracy in reference to the statement of the re irning board as to the total vote for the Republican electors. The chairman said all the cessary documents would be furnished. The senate sub-committee after hearing one vitness adjourned to Eliza Pinkston's resience to take her testimony, but found her boring under such intense nervous excitethat the idea was abandoned for the present. The people whom she lived with said some person who called this morning excited her by telling her that people from Juachita were coming to testify numerou hings against her in reference to her chil Iren. The committee returned to the custom use and examined a number of witnesses relative to the breaking up of the Union Rights Stop club and the intimidation of ne-

Russia has arrived from Liverpool, bringing The house committee is examining Colonel atton, chairman Democratic State committee: while the house sub-committee up to & Co.'s large paper mill, at Laurel, Indiana, burned last night. Loss not ascertained. noon had been unable to do anything, having stenographer. It is said the house com-littee will re-examine all witnesses who Versailles, December 29: It is generally believed that the senate will adopt the whole have been before the senate committee.

Let the S. B. (Small Boy) Beware. can electoral vote of Louisiana has been re-

It is all right for Hon. Bardwell Slote to his Mighty Dollar around the country and say g. f. for good fellow, c. d. for cash down, and s. m. for sour mash, but such little eccentricities don't wear well in the family circle. A forward youth of fourteen, whose parents live on Myrtle avenue, entered the house the other day and remarked to his

"Is dinner ready? and, if not, why in thunder) and l. (lightning) ain't it?"
"What do you mean?" she slowly in

"I mean that you had better t. a. l." (tread round lively), he answered. Wheeling, W. Va., December 29: There has been a heavy snow-storm here since ear-She didn't say any more, but when the father came home to dinner she quietly in-formed him that young Napoleon was picking celebrated the completion of its road to

> s, eh? I'll see about that," and he called the boy in and inquired: Napoleon, where were you last evening? "Oh, down at the c. g. for a little while 'What do you mean by c. g.?' demanded

iating my words. 'I see you have," mused the father, as he

the son doing all the high-stepping and side-

Briar Hill and wiped his tears away.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Passenger Train Precipitated through a Bridge Seventy-Five Feet into a Frozen Creek.

The Elements of Fire and Water Combine to Make an Appalling Catas-

Partial List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing-A Fearful Snowstorm the Сапве.

CLEVELAND, December 29 .- A terrible accent has occurred at Ashtabala Ohio. Train No. 5, of eleven coaches, bound west, went through an iron bridge down seventy-five feet

SECOND DISPATCH. 9:10 p.m.—In the accident at Ashtabula, on the Lake Shore road, it is reported that seven coaches and all the baggage and ex-press-cars were burned, and about one out of every five persons killed

THIRD DISPATCH. The seene of the railroad accident at Ashtabula is a few rods east of the depot. The iron bridge spans Ashtabula creek seventy-five feet above the water, and on both sides are high banks. The snow has been falling almost constantly for the past forty-eight hours, and now a driving storm is raging, making it very difficult to get news from the wrecked and burning train. Train No. 5, Conductor Henn, left Erie for Clevelan I one hour late, and neared the bridge at Ashtabula about eight o'clock. Very few particulars can be learned at this hour, but assurances are given that the citizens of Ashtabula with a competent corps of physicians are doing everything possible for the sufferers. The following is a partial list of the wounded: Geo. W. Waite, wife and son, of Ashtabula, badly hurt; J.W. Martin, wife and mother, thought to be from East Avon, Livingston county, New York, fatally injured; J. M. M. Murray, of Hart-ford, Connecticut, injured; W. H. Vos-burg, of Buffalo, New York, injured; H. W. Sheppard, Brooklyn, New York, leg broken; Bernard Sawyer, of Whitehall, New broken; Bernard Sawyer, of Whitehall, New York, slightly bruised; Thomas C. Wright, Nashville, Tennessee, slightly; H. L. Brew-ster, Rochester, New York, slightly; Mrs. Lew, Rochester, New York, slightly; Robert Monroe, Rutland, Massachusetts, body hurt; Edward Trueworthy, Oakland, California, badly hurt it is feared; Mr. Trueworthy's wife and daughter were both killed; R. Austin, Chicago, bruised slightly, R. Karroll, Chi-Chicago, bruised slightly; R. Karroll, Chicago, slightly hurt. A child of Mrs. Mary Bradley, of San Francisco, was killed. A

Mr. Barlow, supposed to be connected with Tony Honing, and won by the latter, as Gallagher, in order to win was required to make Minerva Brigham, of Chicago, is dangerous350 points, and Honing only 275. At the ly wounded; A. Burnham, of Milwaukee, slightly burned. The Mrs. Lew mentioned as from Rochester, New York, is now thought to be from Delaware. somewhat abated. The weather is fast grow- and others, and it was laid over.

ing colder. It seems that the falting train the burning cars were held down by the tive. No quorum; so the senate, at half-past unless there is a turnover, or something of wreck and drowned before they could be ex- twelve o'clock, adjourned until Tuesday next, the kind. They call it romancing, and detricated. Many, too, will be or have been in accordance with an order previously frozen. All the large-hearted citizens of Ash- adopted. tabula are at the wreck, and as many as can are working to rescue those not already claimed by death, while hundreds of strong arms and steady brains stand ready to relieve nose who become exhausted with the toil. The work goes on very slowly. Many liken the scene and the difficulties in rescuing the bruised and mangled ones to the Angola hor-

for of a few years ago. At this time we are unable to learn the name of a single one of the killed, except the little babe of Mrs. Brad-ley. It is known that there were a large number of eastern people on the ill-fated train. It is said the seven coaches were all well filled. The express messenger for the American express company is missing, and the local agent at Ashtabula fear he is among

colder at Ashtabula, and only four bodies, so far, have been taken from the debris. The night there is quite clear, and now that the snow has almost stopped makes it almost like

It is estimated that there were one hundred and seventy-five passengers on the ill-fated train. At least one-third of these were killed, burned to death or frozen. The train was drawn by two engines. One of the engines remain on the bridge; everything else went down. The engineer and fireman on the engine that went down were badly but not seriously injured. The work of removing the dead still goes on very slowly. 12.20 a.m.—The weather at Ashtabula is

growing still cold. The wreck is still burn-ing, but no more bodies have been recovered than these already reported. It is impossible to get the names of the killed, and the list of wounded will be considerably swelled. The public and private houses are thrown open to the wounded and destitute.

As near as can be ascertained fifty-two persons were wounded. How many escaped un-hurt it is impossible to find out at this hour. It is reported that the fire is still burning, but going down fast. The express car was kroken into splinters and is now burning. The train was known as the Pacific express. There were six coaches, and one of two drawingroom cars.

The wreck has now burned down, but it will be daylight before much can be done toward getting out the dead, The special train, with surgeons, stretchers, etc., which left here at half-past ten o'clock was drawn by two engines, but owing to the deep snow on the truck, was two hours getting to Painesville, thirty miles from here, and exactly half way between Cleveland and

CHARITY. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The pilgrim and stranger who through the day Holds over the desert his trackless way, where the terrible sands no shade have known, No sound of life save the camel's moun, Hears at last, through the mercy of allah to all, From his tent-door at evening the Bedouin's call: "Whoever thou art whose weed is great, In the name of God, the Companionate And Merciful One, for thee I walt."

For gifts in his name of food and rest The tents of Islam of God are blest. Thou who hast faith in the Christ above, Shall the Koran teach thee the law of love?
Christian! open thy heart and door,
Ty east and west to the wandering poor:—
"Wheever thou art whose need is great,
In the name of Christ, the Companio
And Merciful One, for thee I wait."

Омана, December 29.—The Omaha and

Wahoo, Launders county, a distance of fiftyfour miles from Omaha, by an excursion composed of prominent citizens from the latter place. The road has been built in sixty days, ncluding a bridge over the Platte river two thousand three hundred feet in length. The "Why, corner grocery, of course. You see, I have g. t. h. (got the habit) of abbrelating my words."

excursionists met with a hearty reception from the citizens of Saunders county, a large number of whom were assembled at Wahar A large excursion from Saunders county will visit Omaha to-morrow. The road will be rose up. "You will p. a. m. (please accompany me) to the wood-shed." formally opened and regular trains ran on and after the first of January. The road is to be pushed on to the west end of Saunders

Scribner for January (Bric-a-Brac) NORVERN PEOPLE. BY IRWIN RUSSELL.

Dem folks in de norf is de beatin'est lot! Wid all de brass buttons an' fixins der got Yeu needn't lole me!—day all dresses in blue; I seed 'em de time Grant's army come froo.

Der libs up de country, what eliphunts grows, Somewhar Bout de head ob de ribber, i 'spose; Whar snow keeps a-drappin', spring, winter an' fall, An' summer-time don't nebber git dar at all. Up dar in der town dar's a mighty great hole ber dug for to git at de silver and gol'; I reckon heat lately it mus' ha'cabed in-i wish I e'u'd see a good two bits ag'in!

Der puts up supplies for us christians to eat,— De whisky, de flounh, de meal an' de meat; Dey's dreftle big-feelin', and makes a great fuss. But dey kaint git along widout workin' for us.

I wouldn't be dem, not for all you c'u'd gtb; Dey never tis'e possum as long as dey lib! Dey w'u'd know gumbo, ef put in dey mout-Why don't dey sell out an' come to de souf " But lawsy! der's ign'rant as ign'rant kin be; An' aint got de presence ob min' for to see Dat ol' Mansadippi's jest ober de lence Dat runs anvan' richben's sarcumferymence!

Now, us dat is fabored wid wisdom an' grace, An' had de fus' pick for a 'strable place, ' we ought for to 'member de duty we owes. To sheer wid our brudders as fur as it goes. So sometime in chu'ch I's a-gwine to serjes' Dat some un be sent what kin talk to 'em bes' (An' mebbe drif's me' for to open deir eyes, Reconstruc' de poor critters, an' help 'em to rise We'n foted 'em down kach, de las' one oh de lis

An' treat 'em like gemmen, an' rent 'em a pai Why, dat's de Meriennium! Dat's what it am; An' us is de lion, and der is de lamb!

THE SENATE.

onkling Takes Logan's Place Gordon and Hampton's Petition-The Matter in the Hands of the Committee on Elections.

Washington, December 29.—The chair presented a telegram from General John A. Logan, now in Chicago, stating that he would not be able to return to Washington in time to act as a member of the special committee to devise means for a count of the electoral vote, etc., and asking to be excused from further service as a member of that commit-No objections being made, Senator Logan was excused, and Senator Conkling apcointed on the committee to fill the vacancy Senator Gordon presented the memorial of Wade Hampton, William B. Simpson, Wil-liam H. Wallace, and sixty-eight senators and representatives in the general assembly of South Carolina, addressed to congress, reciting at length the events which have re cently transpired in that State, the interfer-ence of the military, etc., and asking con-gress to take such action as will cause a ces-sation of the interference of the military in the affairs of that State, and enable the gov ernor and legislature to exercise the duties of the offices to which they were cleded. The memorial having been read, Senator

diciary committee. Senator Frelinghuysen moved to amend as to refer it to the committee on privileges and election instead of the judiciary com-Pending discussion, Senator Gordon, by unanimous consent, submitted a resolution recognizing the Hampton government as the legal government of South Carolina, but ob-

ordon moved that it be referred to the ju-

The question being on the amendment Senator Frelinghuysen, twelve senators voted those not killed by the fall or burned up by in the affirmative, and thirteen in the nega-

WASHINGTON.

The Republican Vote of Oregon Filed. Washington, December 29.—The Republican electoral votes of Oregon were yesterday delivered to Senator Ferry by General Odell. in the presence of Senator Mitchell. No re-ceipt was given. Both sets of the Oregon electoral returns have also been received by

The senate branch of the joint committee on counting the electoral votes had a long ession again this morning and afternoon. All the sessions thus far has been devoted to the preliminary work of examining and dis-cussing the historical records bearing on the general subject, and no proposition has yet been formally presented to the committee by point can possibly be reached by the senate branch of the committee for several days at least, and that matters now before them are ate conflict with snow-balls ensued. Finall a reasonable conjecture as to the result of

their deliberations. Theatrical News.

Mr. Carlberg's Flying Dutchman troupe has broken up from lack of funds. The troupe at last accounts was at Detroit, and mable to get away from there. Theodore Thomas has written a very com dimentary letter to Mr. Sharland, of Boston, about his chorus. He considers it the best

that he has heard in this country. The first public rehearsal for the third con cert of New York Philharmonic society takes place next Friday at the Academy of Music, under the direction of Dr. Damrosch.

Forbidden Fruit, with Mr. Lewis Morrison's company, has made a hit in the Pennsylvania towns, and Mr. Morrison is highly raised for his personation of "Cato Dove. Edwin Booth presented Richard III at the Lyceum theater last week, a character in which he is celebrated. On Saturday afternoon he will act. Ruy Blas for the first time in years.

Miss Multon will continue the attraction at the Union Square theater until further notice, and deserves its brilliant success, On Christmas afternoon Led Astray was played with a powerful cast. The Philadelphia journals do not agree in heir opinions of Mrs. Eleanor Ames's new

play, Flirtation, brought out at the Chestnut Street theater last week, but the general opin-ion is favorable. Miss Plover was very successful as the heroine. Niblo's Garden was reopened for the season on Christmas afternoon by the Kiralfy Broth- agreed to depart in peace and leave the field

ers, who presented their new Parisian specta-cle, Azurine; or, A Voyage to the Earth. The ballet included Miles, De Ross, Latournier, and Guagani. The American was performed every even-ing this week and on Christmas afternoon at

the Fifth Avenue theater, New York. Arr.
Daly, in accordance with a general desire, will soon arrange a series of matinees on Wednesdays. The scenery of this theater has been made fireproof, and the sky borders are been made fireproof, and the sky borders are that business was effectually banished.

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up in small parcels in the shape of little girls, left the Gilsey house, New York, last Saturday afternoon in charge of Mrs. Dion Boucicault. The precious freight was equally divided between two proscenium boxes at Wallack's, and the little ones spent the afternoon in fond anticipation of seeing "Tatters." the canary-bird in the photographer's box. "Tatters" did not appear, but the children enoved themselves nevertheless, and applaud ed "Conn." Among the party were the little ladies Feefee, Jennie, Lulu, Mignon, Nattie, Madge, and Vernon, a four-year-old gallant, the only male protector of the formidable party. Mrs. Houcicault has promised to party. bring "Tatters" to the hotel, and the young in the play.

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preparing the novelties with which, according to old custom, they delight the young and old at Cockneydom on boxing night, the all shedding a flood of shimmering light upon the son doing all the high-stepping and side-dancing. When the show had adjourned the decupation.

Turkey will not Consent to an Armed be produced The Forty Thieres, with the could describe nor artist's brush reproduce. be produced The Forty Thieres, with the Vokes Family; at Covent Garden, Robinson that the Porte has declared its willingness to make con essions and offer ample securities to the powers, but it unwaveringly refuses to sa ction an occupation of its provinces by any little from beyond the city limits.

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WINTER SPORTS.

The Sunny South, in a Horn-A Fleecy ing, at 9 o clock, from the residence, 495 Ponto Carpet a Foot Thick, and the Uses Made of it.

estimate, corner Third and Suffarrans sts., Cheisea Memphis Under the Snow-A Day "Dead to Rights" on Universal Fun and

Haps and Mishaps of an Eventful Sea son-Sleighing, Snowballing and Seasonable Pranks.

Jollity.

There was nothing else to do yesterday, and everybody took a hand in some sort o way "playing in the mow." All the thorough fares were crowded with every conceivable shape and condition of sleighs, sleds and lrags, drawn by horses and mules, some in ngie and very many in deable elegant turnouts, and others of fearful set-up—but all intent upon enjoying the unpre-cedented season of snow, such an one perhaps as will come but once in a lifetime. enterprising individual "made his jack"

AN INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE which buggy-tops were easily converted into handsome and convenient sleighs. He made runners out of one-and-a-half-inch gas pipe, bent at each end, on which a connecting joint was fixed large enough for the axlespindles to enter, so that it was only necessary to take off the wheels of the buggy and out the runners on the axles; and it was conerted into a convenient, comfortable and easy-running sleigh. Some of these who in-dulged in sleigh-riding manifested some sym-pathy for the poor animals they were driving, while in other cases—and we regret to say they were many—the dumb brutes were driven without mercyluntil they fell in their tracks from extreme exhaustion—in one or two in-stances resulting in death to the snimal. We eard of several instances where horses were crippled and rendered entirely useless by the careless and unfeeling manner in which they were driven through the frozen streets. Sev-eral of the sleighing parties met with

MISHAPS, by the overturning or breaking down of the vehicles," but as far as we could learn nothing of a serious nature occurred. Mr. Anderson, of the house of Guy, M'Clellan & Co., with a lady, in an elegan: turnout, went over and were buried in the drift at the corner of Monroe and Front streets, but, after scram-bling about awhile got their heads above the snow, set the sleigh to rights and resuming their seats pursued their pleasant journey We saw an elderly gentleman and youn lady, in a splendid sleigh with deable team suddenly overturned at the corner of Linden and Mulberry streets. Both floundered around in the snow awhile, but soon recovered their seats in the sleigh and drove rapidly to the nearest hot stove to shake off the snow with which they were covered from head to foot. There were

OTHER LITTLE AFFAIRS of the kind, too numerous too mention. The ladies say that there is no fun in sleigh-riding the kind. They call it romancing, and d light in it to the extent that the most reckess drivers have no trouble in finding a comsanion among the fair sex for a sleigh-ride everal runaways (of the teams, not of the happy-hearted gallants and their dulcenas) occurred, in which the occupants of the ighs managed to escape unfurt, but genally the vehicle had to be carried to the arting-points in baskets-at least in pieces.

Bleighing was not all the sports enjoyed ves-erday. Crowds of people collected on the idewalks of the principal streets and spent he day in snow-balling the sleigh-riders, meetines gathering around the vehicle and deluging its occupants with armsful of snow. Occasionally they would vary the sport by urning on one of their number and wallowng him where the drift was deepest, continu g the operation until the persecuted individual was forced to yield to the demands for

"DRINKS FOR THE CROWD. In one of these instances Captains Nat any of its members. One of them says that the indications are that no conclusion on any river men, tackled each other at the corner of Main and Madison streets, known as the resort of the Heathen Chinee, when a desperin such an uncertain condition as to preclude Old Nat went for the wiry Dick, and with such force that the heftiness of the skipper knocked the agent over into the snow-drift, where both rolled about until nearly smothered in the snow. The crowd gathered around, determined that

FAIR PLAY should be observed in the conflict, and to that end all commenced covering the two with snow, until one or the other—it has not been determined which—sang out "drinks," and the battle ceased. The most exaggerated picture of Santa Clause is not a circumstance n comparison with the appearance of Captain Green as he arose from that pile of snow. Both parties were in a fearful plight, and, of course, elicited roars of laughter from the wds that lined both sides of the streets. The day was spent by this class of revelers, which was fun for the boys, you know, but ough on their victims. Complaint was made to Chief-of-Police Athy by some one who had been pretty roughly bulldozed, and that of-ficer, feeling in duty bound to suppress what, perhaps, was represented to him as riotous aduct, went in person to the locality mentioned, and began

REMONSTRATING WITH THE REVELERS. He had as well attempted to confine the north wind in a soap-bubble, for the boys just good-naturedly stood the gallant chief on his head in the snow-drift, and gave his such a wallowing that he sang out, not the "drinks," but "in behalf of my new Ulster, boys. I am willing to compromise." wanted no compromise, and gave him a few more douses of the same character, when Chief Athy flaunted his cambric and readily to the victors. In fact, he expressed his opinion that there was nothing particularly wrong in it after all, and the sport was coninued uninterruptedly throughout the day. There was no end to the fun enjoyed, and we are glad to note that no bad feelings were

The street-ear company made an ineffectual attempt to clear the track of snow and put their wheels in motion, but gave it up as a bad job. Two Main street cars tried to make trip to the southern terminus of that line. but at one o'clock they were clogged and came to a dead-lock at the corner of Georgia street, one of the cars being hopelessly ditched, and the other unable to move beyond the obstruction. The two drivers spent the day trying to get the car on the track, with what success we did not learn. Occasionally an express wagon, a hack or a dray was seen. emp y or with light loads, struggling to get along, but these had to succumb to the pre vailing dullness, and the streets were finally

ARANDONED TO THE STRIGHERS. and snowballers. Last night the black cano py of cloud which has hovered over the city special to the New York Herald, "are busy preparing the novelties with which, according the novelties with which, according to the latitudes revealing the heavyties of the

The letter to Chairman knott and the reslutions referred to have already been published.

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jects shall appear in mask, apparalled in the fashlons of our salm; and at 2 o'clock p.m., we command that the orders of ULKS and MOTLEY
KREWE shall pass before us in review.

VI. And, shally, we command that in the shades
of night the mystic MEMPHI shall appear, and in gorgeous pageantry do honor to their great renown. And that then our good people shall hie them to our sumptious places of festivity, and revei till our de-

VII. Railroads, steamers and public carriers will take heed, and we command them to reduce their fares one-half during our Carnival Celebration.

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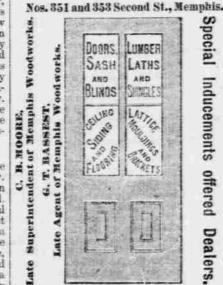
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